found work for so many

"Circulation Books Open to All."



and a disorderly bouse at the same time? A. that may have been the reason.

Mr. Goff showed from the bank books

that Reppeaharen had plenty of money in his bank to pay his expenses, besides

00, but the witness insisted that he had

Another check of \$250 to Morritz Brode man, drawn Jan 4, was found. This was to pay a note, the witness said.

was to pay a note, the witness said.

Q Didn't Brodwinn keep a disorderly house?

A No, he had a hotel at 13 Bowery.

Q He has recently been indicted for election frauds, hasn't he? A. I heard so.

Lender Blake Got Checks.

Numerous checks payable to Charles

dvertisements. The ten-

ants secured through them

would populate a great

PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1894.

EXTRA.

EX-ALDERMANHELDUP

Hugo Schmidt Robbed by Three Footpads at Sunnyside.

They Threatened to Kill Him if He Gave the Alarm.

Made Good Their Escape with \$550, Leaving His Watch.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Dec. 18.

Schmidt, who resides in Sunnyside, a suburb of Long Island City.

About 1.40 o'clock Mr. Schmidt was walking along Skilman avenue, and when within two hundred feet of the Long Island Raijrond tracks three men appeared in front of him. Two of them wore of medium build and had their hats pulled down close over their syes. The third man, who was tall and of light compligation, were a light overcoat. He asked Mr. Schmidt the time.

Schmidt pulled out his watch and answered that it was 1.40 o'clock. Just as he was about to put his watch back in his pocket, the two small men grabbed hold of his arms. The big man then began to punch Schmidt, and nearly beat him into insensibility, while the two others theid him.

Than the big man told him that if he did not keep quiet, he would be killed. During the fight ex-Alderman Schmidt tried in vain to free himself.

The big man searched Mr. Schmidt's vest. In an inside pocket Mr. Schmidt it ried in vain to free himself.

The big man searched Mr. Schmidt's watch, and, putting it in his pocket, began to couln, the bills. He was satisfied and put the grant put his watch, and, putting it in his pocket, began to couln, the bills. He was satisfied and put the money into his pocket. Then he gave Schmidt back his watch, and putting it in his pocket, brean to couln, the bills. He was satisfied and put the money into his pocket. Then he gave Schmidt back his watch, any further, Mr. Schmidt is more of the pockets of his trousers and this the thelves that it is he hieves that it is the thelves that it is he hieves that it is the fact of the pockets of his trousers and this the thelves that it is the same of the pocket of his trousers and this the thelves that it is the same of the pockets of his trousers and this the thelves that it is the same of the pocket of his trousers and this the thelves that it is also said that the same of the pockets of his trousers and this the thelves that it is also said that the same of the pockets of his trousers and this the thelves that it is also the pock

With his face exceed with blood and his eyes nearly closed. Schmidt then made his way to the Second Precinct Station-House. There he told the serseant in charge what had happened, and the latter immediately sent detectives out in search of the highwaymen.

Last night the Star Athletic Club gave a boxing exhibition, and the three thieves are believed to have come here in order to rob some one who visited the Club's show.

SANDBAGGED NEAR HOME.

A White Platus Lawyer Assaulted on a Thoroughfare.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- Wilson Brown, jr., a prominent mem-ber of the Westchester County Bar, was sandbagged last evenprincipal residence streets of place within fifty feet of his home dences. He was struck in the back of

which is slightly fractured. Mr. Brown upon the sidewalk in a pool of blood by knew him, for he led the injured man

ROBBERS THREW HER DOWN.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 18.-The towns and villages in the lower part of Westchester County have of late been overrun with burgiars and sneak

Last Friday night another outrage was perpetrated at the residence of George Perpetrated at the residence of George Rintoul, at 418 South Eighth avenue. Mrs. Rintoul heard a knock on the kitchen door. She opened it and two men wearing masks rushed into the house. They told her to keep quiet and then demanded her money. She re; ted that she had none, and then the two men threw her on the floor and swarched her clothing.

Not finding any money, one of the men ran bpstnire and began a search, but he encountered Mrs. Rintoul, st., who ran the two of the ferry-boat was much the street finding and the men, becoming alarmed, made their escape.

Police Officer James P Hannan, of the East and Boulevard. About \$2,000 damage has flundend and Pourth street mation, made an was done to the building and \$1,000 to

Made Trouble for a Small Sum. men Morris, of 235 East Eighty-ninth atrent, beld to 2200 buil for examination in the York-r Police Court this neuring on complaint of He Schmidt, Schmidt charges that Morri-

SHE LOVED THE YACHT

Latitia Thompson Fled After Her Mother Had Her Caught.

Authority Was as Naught.

Thompson Went to Court.

Girls, and was sent to the country While there she met the family A A Righway robbery was reported to the police of this city early this morning. The victim is ex-Alderman Hugo Schmidt, who resides in Sunnyside, a suburb of Long Island City.

While there she had the lamily if a Dr. Harring, and was employed as a companion to Mrs. Harrin. Dr. Harring told fing, it is said, owns the yacht Mohican. Several days ago Dr. Hagring told Miss Thompson that he and his wife

A COLLISION IN BROADWAY.

Crash of Street Cars. both the gripman and the driver, but

struck with sufficient force to derail it and almost tear the body from the trucks. The passengers in both cars were unseated by the force of the impact, and piled in a heap on the floor.

Ladies screamed, men cursed, and in less time than it takes to tell, the square was blocked with people.

No one was seriously hurt. Several No one was seriously hurt. Several tion. struck with sufficient force to derail it

No one was seriously hurt. Several women in the cable car were obliged to return home to patch up their diswere as badly bent as their owners

shops for repairs.

FERRY-BOAT COLLISION.

Ferry-P wit on Its Way Over.

A collision occurred in midstream o ing between the ferry-boat Fulton and the Fishing Banks steamer Al Foster. The ferry-boat was making its regular run from Fulton street. New York, to Fulton street, Brooklyn. The officers of the ferry line are reticent concerning the affair, but they claim that their boat

The steamer Al Foster struck the port bow of the ferry-boat just forward o chock and neveral feet of the rail.

Regiment Armory, Sixty-eighth atreet

GARDINER, Me., Dec. 18 .- Amos Mataren's aged seven; and George Polsom, aged four, wer aged seven; and George Formon, aged four, were burned to death. The tittle girl was reamed from the burning stune by Frank Greenleaf, but digst before medical assistance could be sum-maned. Is in thought the woman, while intoxi-cated, upset a same,

Her Age Was Seventeen and All

Dr. Parkhurst Interfered and Mrs.

The police of this city and Brooklyr have been asked to make a search for seventeen-year-old Letitia Thompson. who, up to the time of her disappear-ance, lived with her widowed mother at 313 West Forty-third street, this

Until a short time ago, Mrs. Thompson says, her daughter was employed in a Sixth avenue store. She was taken ill, and applied to the Home for Working

The damage to the cable car was comparatively slight, but the green car was disabled and was taken to the car

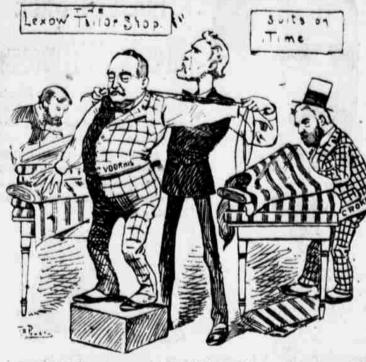
The Al Fo. ter Crashes Into a Pulton

Onin a few people were aboard the boat at the time, and no injuries are known to have been austained.

The ferry-boat went to the repair shops at the foot of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, it is thought that the damage will not exceed \$59.

Fire in 22d Regiment Armory.

An over-heated flue caused a fire a



MR. GOFF-Your turn next, Mr. Croker. I have that piece picked

DODGING POLICE SPIES

Mysterious Callers at the District-Attorney's Office.

A Heavily Veiled Woman Closeted with Mr. Lindsay.

Grand Jury?

The most extraordinary precautions re being taken to prevent the imporwitnesses against the police now being examined by Assistant Dis- was collected, how it was distribute trict-Attorney Lindsay, in corroboration among the Sergeants, Captains and of the testimony already given by Po-liceman Thorne, from being recognized by reporters, or the police spies who are thick about the Criminal Court-House.

entered Mr. Lindsay's office. She was companied by an old man of military appearance, and she was so heavily veiled that is was impossible to see her features at aft. She was small and

The woman was so heavily veiled that Capt. Creeden. the one responsible cannot be singled she attracted great attention in the "Senator Lexow," said President Mar-out until an official investigation is made, street. She and her companion were tin, "seems to be of the impression that

had charge at the Leonard street station.

These men were summoned by subpoena to appear before Mr. Lindsay this
morning and tell him what amounts
they had paid and to whom.

They are men whose names were mentioned by Policeman Thorne in his confession has Saturday.

Evelyn Bell, the Lexow witness who
yesterday gave herself up and deposited
\$500 ball for her appearance this morning, went to the District-Attorney's
office with William M. Thomas, of 100
West Eighty-fifth street, who qualified
as her bondsman, thereby permitting the
fair Evelyn to recover her \$500, which
she reluctantly gave up yesterday.

WARRANTS FOR POLICEMEN?

Inspector McLaughlin Will Not Con-

this morning that Inspector McLaughlin had received bench warrants for the arrest of a cartain and several sergeants accused of bribery and corruption by Patrolman Thorne in his confession. Just after 10 o'clock several detectives, peaded by Peidleberg and Hanley, left the detective office, and there was a hint hat these men had the warrants and had started out to get the men. Inspec-tor McLaugellin refused to say anything of the matter further than that there ad been no arrests as yet

A ROUNDSMAN RESIGNS.

Adrian Forced Out of the Department by Sickness.

Roundsman John S. Adrian, of the Morr sania station, filed his resignation last Saturday with the Board of Police-Commissioners, who will probably take action late this afternoon.

Adrian has been on the force about eight years having been appointed in February 1887. He has been on the sick list frequently during the last few years, and asked to be retired upon the advice of his physician. His aliment is sail to be gistonic rheamatism. Not long ago Adrian came into an inheritance sufficient to support him in confort. There are no charges gainst him.

NEW CHARGES FOR GILL?

with Wiegand To-Day.

Acting Capt. Wiegand, of the Fifth treet station, and Policeman Gill, who has been charged with leaving his post of duty in the precinct and annoying Hannah Rosenthal, whom he arrested for soliciting some time ago, was called

o Police Headquarters this morning by Inspector Williams.

As a result of the conference it is more than likely that new charges will be drawn up against Gill.

ANOTHER TO CONFESS. tergt. Taylor, of the Steambont

Squad, Promises to Tell All. Sergt. John A. Taylor, of the Steam boat sound, is among those who have been subpoensed to appear before the Lexow Committee to-day.

Taylor is going to make a confession is He Gathering Evidence for the He is going to give the names of the steamboat men who have paid tribute to the police.

He is going a good deal higher tha any of the witnesses so far.

will directly accuse an ex-inspector of MARTIN SEES LEXOW

Headquarters people. His testimony

Charges Against Creeder

President Martin reported to the meet slight and dressed entirely in black, ing of the Police Board this afternoon She remained in the office about half that he and Commissioner Murray, in car, both loaded with passengers, crashed an hour, and then left the building with conformity with the resolution adopted together at Thirty-fourth street and her aged companion and proceeded to last Friday, called upon Chairman Broadway at 7.45 this morning. The Broadway, where the two took a south- Lexow this morning in reference to the blame for the collision is charged to bound car.

out until an official investigation is made. The cable car came bowling along at full speed, the gripman stamping the gong incessantly as a warning to the driver of the approaching crosstown car. The latter, no doubt, considered that he had the right of way, or else that he had pienty of time to cross the cable track.

Seeing that a collision was inevitable, the gripman applied the brakes and the driver whipped up his horses in an effort to escape.

The rear end of the green car was struck with sufficient force to derail it and almost test that he had possible to regard every one they met with susptible. Attorney's office.

Struck with sufficient force to derail it and almost test that he had per the body from the

ther," said President Martin, "before we take any action." CAPT. REILLY A WELL MAN.

The Board of Police surgeons reported to President Martin, to-day, that the supplementary examination in the cases of Capt. Thomas Rellly, Patrolman Warren Harrington, of the sanitary squad; Sergt. Horace Wells, of the Union Market Station, and Patrolman Union Market Station, and Partonage Q. Have you amy tonds or mortgages or stocks?

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They found that although Capt. Reilly was a sufferer from rheumatism, he was not permanently disabled, and, therefore, competent to do police duty. In the cases of Wells and the other Reilly, the surgeons reported that both were in good condition, and able to do duty.

Has your wife? A. No. sir.

Chas your wife? A. No. sir.

The witness said he had no box in any Safe Deposit Company, nor had his duty.

TO AWAIT SCHMITTBERGER.

Until the Court Is Through. The date of the trials of Capts. Schmittherger and Martens and the sergeants and patrolmen accused beofre the Police Board vesterday, has been post-Police Board yesterday, has been postponed until after the disposition of the
indictments pending in General Sessions against Capt. Schmittberger.
Capt. Schmittberger said to-day he was
sanguine of acquittal on all charges.
"I have penty of evidence." he said,
"to prove that I never levied blackmail
or accepted any money as a bribe. I
feel confident that I will have no difficulty in vindicating myself. Such matters are troublesome, but then these are
troublous times, and one should not feel
disappointed at anything that occurs."

John Martin a Very Sick Man. John Martin, the politician who was implicated Yes, sir.

DEBS WON'T APPEAL.

elde to Go to Jatt. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Eugene V. Debr.

President of the American Railway to pay the money ever to Startin at the meeting Union, and his colleagues, have decided of the subscribers four days after, to take the penalty imposed by Judge. The money, as the witness already. to take the penalty imposed by Judge
Woods for contempt of court, without
appeal. They will go to the Cook
County lad hext Monday.
The officials reached this decision today without the advise of their attornows, and their decision is positive.
Debs says an appeal would be probably
of no avail. The worry and exponse
were also consideration.

Acting Capt. Taylor Swears He Gave the Inspector All He Got.

GIVEN BY STEAMSHIP LINES.

Schmittberger, Allaire, Gastlin and Taylor Accused by Ward Man Vail and Others.

Police Capt. William Strauss, of the posited, as it was in his private account East Sixty-seventh street station, was at the bank, called to the witness stand this morning Q. You showed called to the witness stand this morning Q. You showed Martin the check? A. Tes, sir. by Mr. Goff, counsel to the Lexow Com-

tin had not told me that I could keep \$5,000 of the Every one expected a big sensation money.



Q. How could you take it, knowing it was part

Did Not Expect a Share at First. Reppenhagen said that up to the time Martin told him he could keep \$5,000 of the fund, he did not expect to get any of it. When he had originally opened negotiations with Martin, the latter negotiations with marris, told him that \$15,000 would be necessary

The witness said he did not see Martin ing the past twenty-four hours that the after that for some time, as the latter

secure his promotion.

The Captain is a big, broad-shouldered man, with a slightly bald head and a heavy under jaw. He wears a dark and before the Senate adjourned. Part of mustache, with broad wings at each side.

"I went to ask you a few questions this morning, Captain," began Mr. Goff.
"Con" Sheehan was "A policeman,"

"Con" Sheehan was "A policeman of was a profession.

Mr. Goff ealled for Witness Snell, but he was not in court, and Officer Thomas of Nell, who was sworn on Friday, was asked to step forward. His examination, however, was delayed for Sergt. John J. Taylor to be sworn. Mr. Goff then told him to go out of the room and not talk to any one till he was summoned.

"Con" Sheehan was "A policeman."

Capt. Allaire was also called up.

had a small account in the Bowery Savings I don't remember now.

Lent Money to Policemen.

The witness said he had no box in any Safe Deposit Company, nor had his wife.

Told to Send for His Wife.
His eldest child was a son who was twenty-four years old, and employed in a Brondway notion store.

"That will do, Captain. You will send for your wife to be here after recess without fail."

Cont. Strauss said he would do so, and retired after being told not to leave the count-room.

"We may want to ask you some questions about other matters," added Mr. Goff.

Reppenhagen Again Questioned.

Witness Reppenhagen was then recalled to the standard of the Police.

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POLICEMAN O'NEILL

"Barbara." replied the witness.

to follow, for rumers have been rife dur-

A to the station it was after he had been sworn in. I went up to Police Headquarters and met John Martin there in the afternoon. Q You had seen Martin in the morning? our side. A. Yes, air: about 9 o'clock. Q. What did be say? A. He said he thought he

would not get the money and that he was being Q Wast arrangement was made then to pay partner. George Hall, nad contributed the momen? A Ne arrangement was made that \$100 to the Captain's present. He heard night, I told him I would see Shell shout it that a very large sum was raised that and he would get the muney. Saeli was ordered year amounting to several thousand

Mr. Goff tried to trace the money an from this point. The witness said he

Chairman Lexow—But you may you knew this p Blake were found. Blake was 1801money was raised to meet Bergt. Wiegand's Siz.

er of the Voorhis Democracy in the Sou. How sould you get \$3,000 of this? A I . Ifth District, and the witness said don't know. I only took what he gave more than Q. Well, explain it. A I can't any more than had to distribute and new out the

Captain had confessed that he paid to went back to Albany, where he was a clerk in the Senate. Martin bought his

this morning, Captain," began Mr. Goff. "Con" Sheehan was "A policeman," and first, what is your wife's name?" was the reply.

Lent Money to Policemen.

haven't paid anything since 1891. Q. Wasn't it Capt. Devery or Capt. McLaughin? A. No, I think cot. Mr Goff showed that Capt. McLaughlin was in command of the precinct at that time.

political prominence as a leader in the district he had not been asked to contribute during the past three years. In 1838, the witness said, he and his par insurance, George Hall, and contributed charge

he had to distribute and pay out the

funds in hand when the organization disbanded.

"Here is a check for \$503.15 to C. Schlickly for whiskey and vote;" what does that mean?" asked Mr. Goff.

The witness thought that it meant note, and said he sometimes made his n's that way. It was "vote," however, plain enough.

Mr. Goff said he would like to know how much of the sum was paid for the vote and how much for the whiskey, but Reppenhagen couldn't inform him.

Dispenser for Voorbis.

negotiations with Martin, the latter told him that \$15,000 would be necessary if Sergy Creeden was to be appointed.

Reppenhagen said he drew out \$9,950 of the \$15,000 and paid it over to Martin was the dispenser of patronage for Commissioner Voorhis and of the \$15,000 and paid it over to Martin was the latter's regular representative. If anybody wanted anything from Voorhis he had to go to Martin. The check book showed that Reppenhagen had paid \$30 for a "fakir machine." He explined that it was a machine to chest countoners, and he off, saying he was going to put it is a safe deposit vault.

was the reply.
Q. I see by your bankbook that you once gave him a check for \$150, what was that for? A I den't remember now.
Q. It wasn't for his appointment? A. Oh. no. It was after his appointment. He had been a policeman four o flee years. It was a lean. He wanted the money, he said.

Lent Money of the control of the wanted to any one till he was summoned. Capt. Allaire was also called up, sworn and asked to retire until he was wanted He was also asked not to talk with any one.

Officer O'Neill was warned to tell the truth, and the whole truth, and was promised protection by the Committee if he would do so.

"Are you under fear of any one?" asked Mr. Goff.

Not Afraid. but It is not a lean.

Testify.

Q. Ind you may the money into Sargt Taylor, hands? A. Yes, ser, and I have continued to pay I to him sints Guit. Alsalve has been in harge and up to last June, when the Commisthat a very large sum was raised that year amounting to several thousand dollars.

Hall was Alderman at one time. Reppenhaged said he knew one Bill Hanson, and that he contributed \$50 that year.

Q The money was sent back, wasn't lif A. I don't know.

Q Why? A. I don't know.

Q Wasn't it because it was thought the fittle for a man sho kept a maleson, a gambling place (Continued on Second Page.)

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Charies Wintsheimer, thest chopper on the desirable was said was paid under Capt. Schmittherger's term. It was not until he had been on the been on the White Star pier for six weeks that White Star pier for six weeks that Ward Man Gannon came to see him on the dock one day.

"Gammon said he understood there was \$40 a menth for the officer, and when I said yes, he said: "The Captain was a finite that it is side yes, he said: "The Captain was a finite that the contributed \$50 that the captain was side and the contributed \$10 that the contributed \$10 that year.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

EASILY.

With Corbley Up Takes the First Race from Ronald

No Decision Yet Reached in the Ponce de Leon Case.

Many Well-Known Racing Mes Seen at Alexander.

tspecial to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER, 191-AND, Dec. 18.-Bright and pleasant weather, a good track and a large attendance were the accessories to the sport at the Alexander Island course to day. Sixteen books weighed in, and the betting was active on the different

Such well known faces as "Ike Thompson, P. H. McCarren, George Engeman, Bob Irving and C. W. Prim-At a meeting of the Association o

case came up again, and a division of opinion prevailed. Presiding Judge Oyster aione being willing to allow the horse to start again.

No official decision has as yet been made, but the horse will probably be barred from the track, the Joneses inclining that way.

PIRST RACE. Selling: six and a quarter furt id. 107 (Murpay)

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Wins a Pretty Race from Merritt at New Orleans. (Special to The Evening World)
E TRACK, NEW ORLEANS Dec. 18.—Such perfect weather as the nanagement is being favored with here is remarkable for December. It was clear and cool this afternoon, and 3,000

BESSIE NICHOLS, DRIVING.

persons were at the track, which was very fast.

The stables of Thomas Shannon and Ireland & Hopkins arrived here this morning from Lexington. PIRST HACK.

RESULTS AT ROBY. RACE TRACK, ROBY, Dec. 18 .- The

This continued, the witness said, all the time that Capt. Schmittberger was in charge, and after that Sergt. Taylor, who was succeeded by Capt. Allaire. Paid Lp to Last June. Ticket-Chopper at Porty-Seventh

Charles Fein, of 506 Lexington avenu a teacher of music, quarrelled with Charles Wintsheimer, thest chapper on